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Foreword

Born as the "Spirit of 'Seventy Six," when our land fought against odds to win freedom—adopted as the "Spirit of Seven to Six," when our school fought against football odds to win victory—enshrined in our hearts today the Garfield Spirit, an unceasing urge against all odds to rise to high and noble endeavor—this is our priceless heritage. That this heritage may be forever renewed within us, that the bright hours of the past may shine again in days yet to be, this volume of the Benedictus is laid on the altar of your affections.



Dedication

To the school—the school that welcomed our coming, urged our footsteps in the paths of knowledge, kindled our hearts with the flame of ambition, challenged our spirits to nobler effort, bore our mistakes calmly commended our successes warmly, inspired and sealed us with the indelible stamp of the Garfield Spirit—to the school, this Benedictus is dedicated by the senior class of

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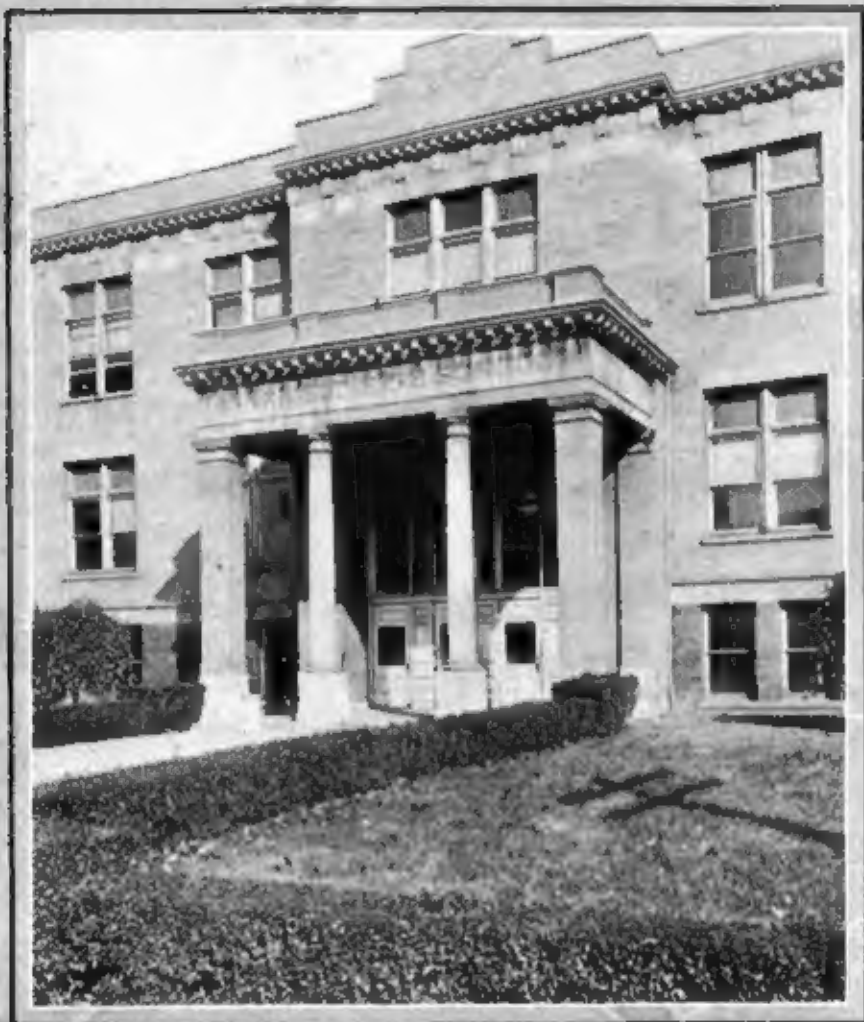


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Senior Class

WHEN "We" the students first enter the Garfield High School students we thought that bus was an empty from the time the bell rang for morning classes until each of us took our seat.

Nevertheless we ran back away to make ourselves known. Several of the boys in our line got themselves completely tangled up in the bushes and others excelled in track and basketball. The boys were not tripped on by any bear or they started right in jumping the other girls' bears and left the place for a type of football's not mentioning those who fell by the wayside.

The Sophomore and Junior years were spent in following up the pace we set in our "Freshie" year.

And as time went by we became d g r e e d s o f s o m e s a r l o c k w i t h i n d i c a t o r s . B y
t h i s t i m e , w e w e r e s o r r y t h a t o u r g a u g h t h e a r o u t h a t t o o e a r l y a n d c o n g r a t u l a t i o n .
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w i l l r e s u l t i n o n l y t i m e c a n t e l l .

(May we hope that all the members of this class will have the best of success and "long may the colors of Garfield fly.")

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JOHN DOWNS



MARJORIE YOEMANS



MARION CONNERLEY



MARGARET GRIFFITH



JAMES BRUSH



HELEN MONNINGER
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NAOMI GREENLEE



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ELIZABETH SERRAN



GENE ZWERNER



ZULA MAE SHEW



HAROLD KING



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BESSIE FLEMING



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EMMETT BELL

GLADYS MARTIN



MARY BAXTER

HAROLD NIPPLE

RUTH MATTON



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JAMES MOFFET



DIXIE FRAZIER



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ROBERT HAMMOND



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PAUL SHIVELY
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MARY KENDALL



HAZEL SHORT

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LENA GHINDES

WINNABELLE BRUDER

REBA NEUKOM



MARGARET DICK

CLARENCE POST

MARGARET DONNELLY



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Class Will

WE, the most high and honorable Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty knowing that we can no longer adorn the halls and class rooms of our beloved Garfield High School, do make and declare this, our last will and testament

Article I

We will and bequeath

To the school: Everything that we don't take with us including old love notes, discarded books, used chewing gum, etc.

Article II

We will and bequeath:

To the Juniors: The privilege of citing the Benedictus and the right to bear the dignified and mighty name of Seniors.

To the Sophomores: The privilege and work of issuing the Royal Purple.

To the Freshmen: The relief of casting aside the new and fresh descriptive title of 'Green.'

Article III

To Miss Reitz: The thanks and appreciation of the entire class of 1930 for all the great help she has given in guiding the class from its Sophomore year.

To Miss Payton: As good and high standard Senior Class to admire as Miss Reitzel had.

To Mr. Conover: A snappy and more experienced basketball team that will bring home the trophies.

To Mr. Pike: As powerful a football team as Garfield has ever had to defend the old spirit of 7-6.

To the Donnelly twins: The place of Louis Lyon and George Smith in flirting with all the girls.

To Don Matton and Richard Stock: Honorable positions on the Benny Staff

To Don Gossum: Sincere hopes that he will be reelected as President of the Senior Class.

To Arthur Klotz: The title of "the biggest little flirt in Garfield."

To some peppy person: Elizabeth Serbar's reputation as yell leader, dancer, gabber, and what-not.

To Paul Bartholome: Mary's place in the hearts of all the students.

To Robert Roll: The leading role in the Senior Play

To Gail Simpcoc: More Student Prince contests to enter and win.

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Forty-five



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Class of 1930—10 Years Hence

GARNETT TUCKER is the charming hostess of the recently opened night-club which has as some of its entertainers May and Ruth Zeigler, the Dancing Devils, Eugenia Foncannon, Maxine Reed, and Dixie Frazier, the Tapping Trio, and their orchestra, The Toot Howlers, composed of Wayne Thompson, Marie Yowell, and Nona Letsinger. Marvin Giffel is a Wall Street millionaire rapidly gaining on John Downs, the wealthiest man in the world. Bessie Fleming was recently acclaimed the best dressed lady in the world of fashion. Waunita Stallings and Pauline Winn are nurses. The coaches of Garfield, Paul Kuhn and Bill Reed, are claimed to be the best since they were in the school themselves. Some of the other members of the faculty are Enola Everett teaching Art, Imilda Van Buren, English, and Juanita Kimbrough, Mathematics. Traveling around the country with a patent medicine show is Rex Guthrey. Janet Wilson is a fortune teller of fame. Garfield has finally acquired the long sought after auditorium and gym. This was brought about by the help of Leroy Vaughn, the architect and John A. Wilson, the contractor. Jane Lee Wheeler, a member of the school board, influenced the voting for the enterprise. The White Sox greatly appreciate their invaluable pitcher, Mark Williams. Eunice Thomas

is the belle of Terre Haute society. Rose Poly was fortunate in securing Ernest Romig as president. The calendar has finally been revised with the help of John Nipple and John Simpson. 18 months now make a year. With the co-operation of the chemists Richard Kiefner, Lyle Mashling, and Gene Zwerner, the remaining elements have been discovered. Janet Thompson takes travels each year about which she gives talks. The Chief of Police is Charles Armstrong. Under his authority as traffic cops are Clarence Post and Chester Greene, who has recently married Muriel Cartwright. Terre Haute's own poet is James Brush while her author is Warren Cordell. They have both written articles praised by the great literary critic, James Moffett. A cast of Shakespearian players has caught the attention of the country's greatest critics. Among the players are Naomi Greenlee, Foster Jenkins, and John Lowry. Wnnabelle Bruder has a florist shop of her own. Her husband, John Webster, is a great help in her work. Terre Haute's newest radio station is growing more popular every day. The announcer is Richard Jeffers. Helen McCosh picks the Hawaiian guitar. Harold King entertains with his banjo and songs. John Whaley and Margaret Griffith are two of their so-called "Songbirds". The popular yodeler





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is Herbert Brashears, who is happily married to Olive Borders. Mary Kendall has succeeded Helen Wills as tennis champ. Garfield boasts of her gym teacher, Lena Booth. Henry Fick has proved to be a very successful automobile salesman. Lillian Everett appears often on the screen as a Vitaphone singer; while Helen Monninger is a movie actress. Robert Hammond is coach at Indiana University. The annual automobile races have been won the last two years by Milton Kroesch. United States is well represented in England by Ambassador Paul Whitely. The latest records in aviation have been made by Ansel Shoaf. Harry McGurk is an authority on student governments. Ethyle Hoffman and Pansy Haskett are working for the Salvation Army. Harry Cook is an honest lawyer. Katherine Thomas has secured Mary Etheridge as bookkeeper in her department store. In Washington, D. C., Marjorie Yeomans is one of the most charming of the younger married set. George Smith is the cartoonist of the day. Terre Haute's young and old learn the latest dance steps from Dancing Instructor Ernest Thompson. Marion Connelly and his orchestra assist him. In Paris the latest fashions are designed by Mildred Kaufman. Belva Barnes is her modiste. The popular song hits on the air have been originated in the head of none other than Louis Lyon. Mary Jane Eckton is a hostess in a cafe owned by Reba Neukom. Harold Nippie is their

chef. Zula Mae Shew and Dorothy Van Arsdall are partners in a beauty shop. Madeline Shaw has just returned from a trip aboard and reports that her guide in the Switzerland Alps was Elizabeth Serban. Odessa Cummins owns a large drug store. David Herbert and William Beck are with an exploring party hunting for new lands to conquer. Lelia Caurto and Evelyn Church are the heads of a new business school founded by themselves. Helen May is the popular pianist in Krosge's dimery. Roy Barbarick runs a popcorn stand. Lena Ghindes and Lena Graf are clerks in a downtown department store. Irene Pearson is a capable reporter for the Terre Haute Spectator. The lovelorn go to Dorothy Schlosser with their troubles. Elizabeth Laughlin has a Sunday School class which keeps her busy. Josephine Peterson and Anna Kintz are manikins in the exclusive gown shop owned by Mildred Pirtle. Hazel Short is a magazine editor. Thelma Vance and Wilma Wilkins have started a candy factory. Robert White is a college professor of English. Ruth Mattex and Agnes Watson have gone into the midst of Africa as missionaries. Margaret Rowe endorses everything from candy to yeast. Maxine Rhodes is a health specialist. James Leo Sullivan is a professor at Notre Dame. Mary Bartholome has married a handsome young millionaire. Lucille Bennett

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The Class Song of 1930

to the tune of

"My Wild Irish Rose"

This class of 1930
Has that spirit known so well,
We all cheer for you now; we'll boost for you when
We are gone from your halls,
The BOWS and ARROWS comb'ne
To form this Senior Class
After four years together, we bid fond farewell
To Garfield, our dear old high school.

Oh, dear Garfield High,
We owe so much to you,
All our friendships so dear, our memories so clear,
How can we leave you now?
Though now we must go
To college or to work,
We will never forget our short happy days
At Garfield, our dear old high school

COMMITTEE.

Marjory Stock—Chairman
Margaret Donnelly
Nona Letsinger



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THE Juncos have been only marginally better than the year class of 1974. In 1975, 100,000 birds were banded. The figure was 110,000 in 1976. With a 1977 banding figure of 100,000, the next year's A-T-V count will be even more in context with Double Mountain's long-range average.

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Thanks to the winning effect of the Rube Goldberg's inventions are Parva described as a very funny but slow by a series of early sales paper sales and every other kind of sales. At the beginning of the year the paper was in a very backward position.

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Juniors of 1929-30

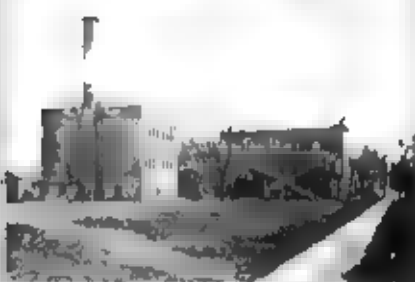
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 Carsman, Helen
 Cash, Fred
 Clive, Leha
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 Cole, Raben
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 Cottrell, William
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 Ellsberry, Louise
 Engeln, Marguerite
 Evinger, Charles
 Faris, Elmo
 Fester, Norman

Fountain, Gerald
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 Gossom, Don
 Gray, Victor
 Griffiths, Marfydd
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 Jenkins, Maris
 Jennings, Dovie
 Jennings, Verl
 Jobe, Catherine
 Jones, Ja.ima
 Jonquet, Catherine
 Kendall, Lois
 Klotz, Arthur
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 Koeler, Harry
 Lambert, Buell
 Lanfair, Dorothy
 Leak, Mary
 Lenderman, Jack
 Long, Juanita
 Louis, Helen
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 Miller, Basil
 Miller, Lola
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 Moon, Elizabeth
 Moore, Martha
 Muncie, Mildred
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 Neil, Bertha
 Nichols, Oran
 Noyes, Paul
 O'Hern, Lela
 Owen, Pauline
 Pedigo, Pearl

Pfister, Joe
 Philippe, Fay
 Piekens, Owen
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 Rohan, Nicholas
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 Sayre, Paul
 Scott, Gilbert
 Serban, John
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 Shaw, Wayne
 Shively, Paul
 Shockly, Louise
 Short, James
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 Skidmore, Laverne
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 Smith, Robert
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 Spence, Mayme
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 Steele, Katherine
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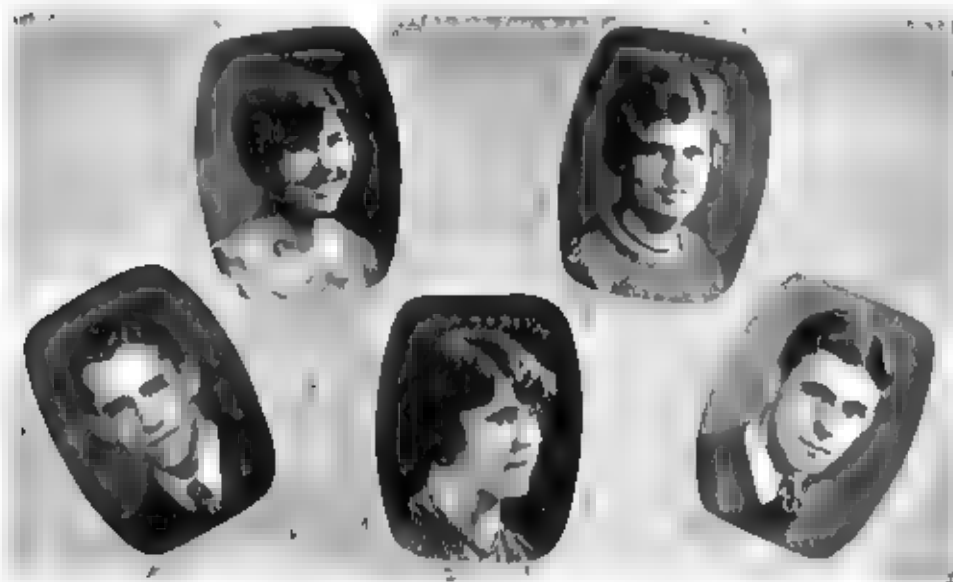


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Sophomore Class

President	Raymond Laughlin
Vice President	Joe Walker
Secretary	Doris Nake
Treasurer	Jane Whitel
Assistant	Miss Strauss, Pratt

The sophomore class is one of the largest in the history of the school with a membership of 217 and the class brought a greater number of this issue of the Benedictus than any other class.

The class is well represented in all school activities including scholarship. In going runner race the high Honor R. L. and John Smith won the class and Lat. C. C. C.

For football, Ray and Campbell brought fame to the class as football players in the G. A. A. Elizabeth Hall was clearly outstanding in sports. The G. A. A. Soccer team was also the school champions in volleyball. The Sophomores came to the front in dramatic art. Helen Barker playing Empress in "The Tightwad" and "The Queen of the Year" with Katherine Newman and W. A. Milner were successful. The high school Athletic League conducted by the class came to college.

The May issue of the Royal Purple was edited by this class with the following staff:

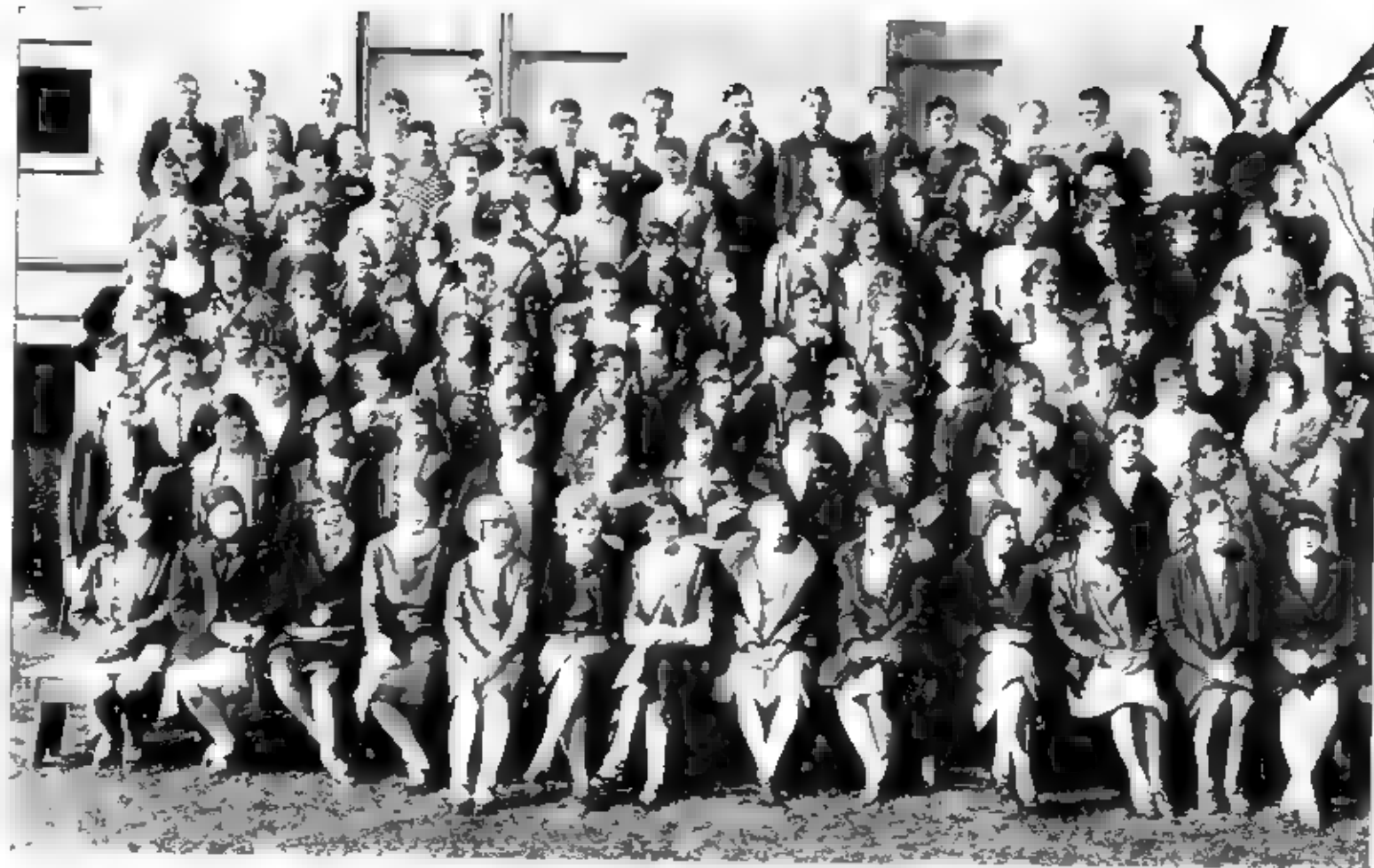
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Assistant Editor	W. A. Milner
Literary Editor	Isabel McLeod
Editorial Secretary	Lydia Lee
Organizations	Mary Katherine Ketch

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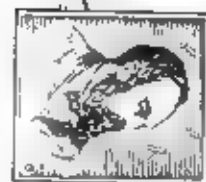




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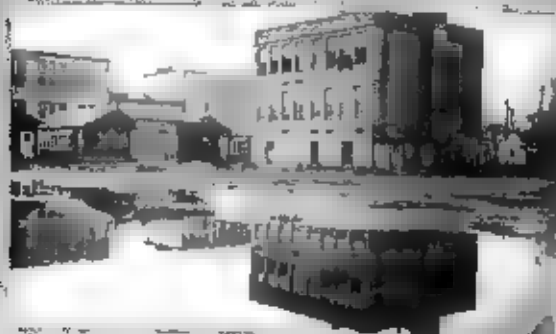
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Beck, Walter
Beckish, Bruno
Beckman, Alex
Bell, Kenneth
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Bitts, Paul
Boezkl, Irene
Bond, Robert
Bowers, Jess
Burgert, Harold
Burnett, Maurice
Byers, Anna
Calvin, John
Cartwright, Phillip
Cassale, Maxwell
Charles, Paul
Cianteo, Mary Ann
Clark, Willie
Cline, Myrvin
Coutler, Jack
Coffell, Eileen
Conroy, Donald
Conroy, Dorothy
Creal, William
Critchfield, Beryl
Dale, Jean
Danner, William
Davis, Albert
Davis, Cora Ann
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Davis, Jane
Davison, Clara
Dawdy, Arthur
Deardorf, Pauline
Denny, Robert
Deverick, Reba
Dickerson, James
Ditzenberger, Glenn
Downen, Frank
Driskell, William
Dunkin, Barbara
East, Kathleen
Eder, Bernice
Edwards, Hilda
Ehret, Josephine
Ehret, Mary
Eldred, Irene
Eldred, Lester
England, Alma

Eppert, Robert
Evinger, Pauline
Ferency, Helen
Fessler, June
Fischer, Lucas
Flint, Raymond
Frazier, Jack
Freeland, Chester
Gall, Elizabeth
Garvin, Harold
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Hardesty, Ralph
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Havercamp, Russell
Hawkins, Ruth
Hoare, John
Holton, Faye
Howard, Madalyn
Humphrey, Alma Lee
Ingram, Mary
Jackson, Cecil
Jobs, Alden
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Johnson, Grant
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McCarty, Ray
McIntosh, Harry
McKee, Vern
McKenney, Nona Faye
McMahon, Reva
McPherson, Ned
Mack, Lillian
Mathieu, Jacqueline
May, Robert
Mayes, Howard
Meissel, Isabelle
Melson, Chester
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Miller, Woodrow

Miller, Margaret
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Mount, Wanneatta
Mountain, Eve
Muench, Walter
Murdoch, Geneva
Myers, Virginia
Nicholson, Virginia
Nickel, Doris
Nippis, Karl
Norton, Mildred
Norwood, Jack
O'Brien, William
O'Dowd, Raymond
Oltean, Leona
O'rem, Daryl
Orth, Richard
Paton, Geo.
Payne, Kenneth
Pearson, Geraldine
Peters, Hubert
Peterson, Dolores
Phillips, John
Pilot, Ethel
Potts, Jean
Pross, Wilber
Raines, Norene
Ray, Imogene
Reinhard, Genna
Remking, Maurice
Reveal, Mary Kathryn
Richards, Mary Elizabeth
Ring, Rosalie
Robbins, Wayne
Roersch, Martin
Rogers, Dorothy
Royse, Carl
Rozgony, Agnes
Russell, Fred
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Schlosser, Mildred
Scott, Louise
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Short, Robert
Smalick, Julia
Smith, John
Smith, Mildred
Suedden, Nellie
Sobonya, Stephen
Spence, James
Spence, Nola
Stewart, Gale
Stillwell, Eleanor
Stitt, Mary Elizabeth
Sullivan, Mary
Sullivan, William
Swander, Robert
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1-B Freshmen

Roll

Ackerman, Cathryn
 Altman, Nellie
 Barrado, Margare
 Blair, Marguerite
 Booth, Charles
 Brown, John D.
 Burger, Elsie
 Campbell, Eugene
 Cadden, Phil
 Cox, Virgil
 Crane, Lena
 Dunkin, Emma Ruth
 Eason, Elwin
 Ferguson, Ruth
 Flint, Lester

Glick, Amy
 Gregg, Catherine
 Hulse, Verla
 Johnson, Jack
 Jones, Otto
 Kline, Wendell
 Johnson, Alexander
 Kline, Robert
 Johnson, Lydia
 Knipmeyer, Karl
 Kline, Ed
 Lambert, Margaret
 Lane, James
 McGraw, Annetta
 Meissel, Earl

Murray, Dulcena
 Nease, Dorothea
 Parks, John
 Parnell, Nora
 Pratt, Mary
 Proctor, K. Howard
 Schmitt, Al
 Simons, Ruth
 Stettin, Elizabeth
 Sule, Zluma
 Taylor, Hawatha
 Tomington, Phil
 Tuttle, Wiletta
 Watson, Henry
 White, Ralph

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1-A Freshmen

ALTHOUGH they were not organized the freshmen under the able leadership of Miss Schwedes, Dean of girls, have been very active. They were the only class to not only get their full percentage in the Benny drive, but they went above their quota.



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1-A Freshmen Roll

Acre, Coy
Aikman, John
Anderson, Irma
Banta, Mary
Bell, Maxine
Bensyl, Helen
Benton, Irene
Bitts, Mary
Berford, Queenie
Boehmer, Mary
Boyd, Virginia
Bradley, Helen
Brentlinger, Chester
Brentlinger, Sara Lou
Burke, James
Burkholder, Reba
Burris, Mary Jayne
Carty, Frances
Cash, Harry
Cash, Rose
Chadwick, Geraldine
Chaney, Jewell
Caine, Hazel
Coats, William
Cole, Joseph
Conley, Ruth
Cowger, Dorothy
Crawford, Clio
Criss, Carrol
Danner, Howard
Diehl, Reva
Diel, Walter
Dougherty, Beatrice
Donning, Kathleen
Engles, Dorothea
Evans, Margaret
Fisher, Floyd
France, Maxine

Gayso, Mary Rose
Ghundes, Mary
Haisley, Lucile
Halberstadt, Harry
Harmless, Ruth
Henneman, Harold
Hiatt, Wilma
Hornbuckle, Maxine
Hughes, James
Jackson, Leon
Jenson, Lorene
Johns, Eva Mae
Johnson, Evelyn
Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Pauline
Jones, Bertha
Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Ruth
Kading, Elliot
Kirk, Ernest
Klimik, James
Koos, Stephen
Long, Virginia
McAlpine, Jane
McCoy, Marcella
McCrory, Jack
McDermott, Clarence
Maricle, Clarence
Martin, Geraldine
Martin, Ruth
Mehok, Helen
Millar, John
Millar, Martha
Moats, Velvia
Monninger, Dorothy
Moore, Gladys
Moss, Maxine

Muraski, Edward
Murray, Elizabeth
Needham, Fred
Newton, Kathleen
Oakley, Alice
O'Leary, Margel
Parks, James
Payne, Elma
Price, Robert
Purcell, Isabel
Reese, Maxine
Richardson, Grace
Rohan, Stephen
Royer, Ernest
Russell, John Bob
Sartor, Letha
Shaul, Dale
Sidenbender, Raymond
Simpcoe, Gail
Smith, Hollis
Smith, Mary Esther
Smith, Stuart
Snedeker, Walter
Spencer, Virginia
Standan, Elsie
Stantz, Ruth
Strang, Katherine
Spor, John
Surdan, Herman
Tuttle, George
Wake, Maxine
Walker, Alice
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Wood, Raymond



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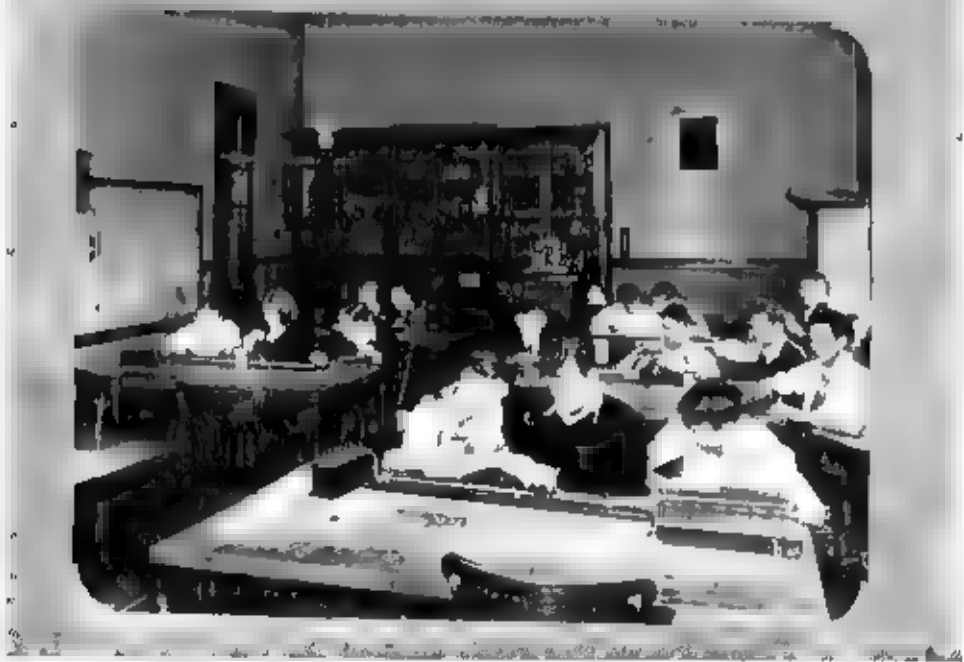
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Prophecy

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is a leader in the Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls. Louise Haag is a real estate dealer. She recently sold a great plot of ground to Emmett Bell and Daisy Walker, who are building a large dance hall and nightclub. Gladys Martin is their secretary.

Mabel Davis is chief tester in a chewing gum factory. Mary Eva Burke has won fame with her beautiful hair and her pictures are used in hair-tonic ads. Cleo Morris is a practical house-wife and very happily married. Ruth Blest is a member of the state legislature.

Thelma Hamilton has the largest collection of antiques in America.

Jerome Nucker is organizing a new political third party about which little is known yet.

Marjory Stock illustrates for stories in some of the popular magazines. Marjorie Marley is still a flapper vamping all the boys. Horace Call is a draftsman of fine architectural firm. Margaret Donnelly is dean at Vassar College.

Mary Baxter is a stenographer in a downtown office. Lala Harms is a swimming champ. Lucy Goucher is a bareback rider in a circus.

Sophomore Roll

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Tallon, Margaret
Taylor, Genevieve
Thomas, Irene
Thomson, Joe
Throop, Vera Mae
Tormohlen, Jack
Truttier, Bernice
Turnbull, Laura Nelle
Turner, June
Underwood, Marion
Utter, Lyon

Vanness, Dorothy
Vaugh, Ilene
Vaught, Donald
Von Eute, Beverly
Walker, Charles
Walker, Jos
Wallace, Robert
Ward, Mary
Watson, Roberta
Waugh, Willard
Webster, Mary

Wegrich, Vera
Weinbrecht, Albert
White, Ruth
Whitesell, Ione
Whitesell, John
Wiley, Albert
Wilkinson, Vyril
Wilson, Lucille
Wodicka, Edward
Woods, Ruth
Wright, Vera





ORGANIZATIONS

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Hi-Y

THE Garfield Hi-Y club has passed through another successful year. The officers for the year were:

W. H. Reed
Verle Jennings
Mark Williams
Ly C. Maehling
J. J. Maehling

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Faculty Advisor

The new formal and informal relations were held often. Several new members joined the Hi-Y club.

The Hi-Y gave its second annual Hatchet Hop at the Denning Hotel. In room Severa Hi-Y boys were present at the Father and Son Banquet. Our boys also supported the Older Boys Conference by having a fair turn out.

One of the things that put the Hi-Y over during the year were the bi-weekly luncheons held in the annex. A good crowd and a good speaker were always present.

The attitude of the members attending meetings was fine. All of the members helped to make this year a big Hi-Y year.

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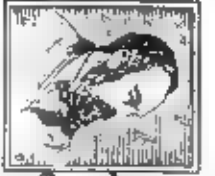




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BLUE TRIANGLE



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Blue Triangle

WITH one of the peppiest councils the Blue Triangle Club has just passed through a most successful year both socially and intellectually

Some of the important events of the year were the Christmas Seal Sale, entertainment at Old Ladies' Home, dressing dolls for the poor children, filling of baskets for the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Playground Hop, the Big Sister movement, Penny Carnival, the Council dinner for football fellows, party for basketball boys, and April Showers Dance.

Much success of the year was due to the help of Miss Christine Nehf, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Council was as follows

President ..	Harriet Riddle
Advisor	Miss Nelle Duncan
Vice President	Dorothy Mae Pike
Secretary	Mildred Kaufman
Treasurer	Irene Eldred
Social Chairman	Bessie Fleming
Advisor	Miss Marie Latta
Program Chairman	Gretchen Williams
Advisor	Miss Helen Lelsey
Membership Chairman	Dorothy Mae Pike
Advisor	Miss Anne Malone
Service Chairman	Maida Brown
Advisor	Miss Inez Kelly
Poster Chairman	Elizabeth Moon
Advisor .	Miss Alice Moudy
Body, Mind, and Spirit Chairman	Dorothy Van Aradall
Advisor .	Miss Lora Lewis
Ways and Means Chairman	Lillian Everett
Advisor	Miss Mary Robbins
Music Chairman ...	Frances Bilderback, Rosalie Edwards
Advisor Miss Florence Ellis
Sergeant-at-armsCharlotte Volkers
Publicity Chairman Martha Jardine
Advisor	.. Miss Florence Payton

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Royal ~
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The Royal Purple

Co-editors	Richard Stock, Donald Mattox
Business Manager	Robert Smith
Advertising Manager	Les Smith
Circulation Managers	Robert Asbury, Marguerite Engeln
Literary Editor	Maida Brown
Organizations	Martha Jardine, Geneva Bailey, Bertha Neil
Sports Editors ..	Paul Noyes, Doris Hackler
Jokes	Joe Pfister
Special Columns ..	Dorothy Pike
Typing	Russell Ruddell
Faculty Advisors	Miss Payton, Miss Malone, Miss Pruitt

THE staff for this year's Royal Purple was chosen by a committee consisting of Miss Payton, Miss Malone, Mr. Maehling, Robert Roll, Martha Jardine, and Rosalie Edwards. It was different from former staffs in that there was not an editor-in-chief. Two co-editors performed the duties which were formerly done by the one and his assistant.

In past years the paper was supported by advertising and by the sale of ice cream in the hall at noon. A new ruling ended the latter source of income, so the staff had a short struggle with finances. It was decided that a new magazine style paper should be published until enough money was raised to finance the newspaper style. This was accomplished after the first four issues had been published, leaving six issues to be put out as a newspaper.

The activities of the school were well supported by the Royal Purple Homecoming, Thanksgiving activities, Student Council agitation, the Benedictus drive, dramatic productions, class activities, and those of various other organizations. One issue was published by the Sophomore Class to give them experience so they will know their work for next year.

This year's staff was very diligent, and this, annexed to its literary ability, was largely responsible for the paper's success. Many new ideas were forwarded by each member of the staff. This was especially true of Doris Hackler, who attended the Annual State Press Association Convention held at Franklin. Success was due also to the co-operation of the faculty advisors. One could wish for no more efficient and cheerful guidance than that given by Miss Payton, Miss Malone, and Miss Pruitt.

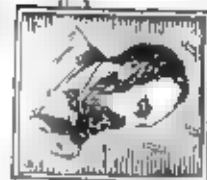




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BUSINESS CLUB



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The Garfield Business Club

LIVE, WORK, and LAUGH!

"The power of fixing the attention is the most precious of all intellectual habits."

Smile und der vorltdt schmile mit you,
Laugh und der vorltdt vill roar;
Howl und der vorltdt vill leave you,
Und never come back no more.

Not all of us couldn't been handsome,
Not all of us haf goot clothes;
But a schmile is not expensive,
Und it covers a vorltdt of wocs."

Sponsors for the year	{ Lachia B. McKee Erma R. Mewhinney
President Mary Etheridge
Vice-President Maxine Bemis
Secretary-Treasurer Irene Pearson

Standing Committees

Publicity	{ Ruth Ziegler Mary Arbaugh Ruth Stantz Irene Jenkins Lorene Ward
Program	{ Naomi Greenlee Louis Lyon Garnett Tucker Thelma Hamilton Virginia Stokes
Ways and Means	{ Evelyn Church Lena Graf Maurice Burnett Myrvin Cline Odessa Cummins

THE Garfield Business Club has a membership of 184, the largest in the history of the club. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. As the club charges no membership fee, various ways and means are devised to earn money. This year a vaudeville entertainment was sponsored by the club and a large sum of money was realized.

Many interesting trips were enjoyed among which were those to the Unique Printing Company, The Terre Haute House, Turner Glass Factory, and Henley Bros Greenhouse.

The club closed a very successful year with a farewell party and dance.

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Seventy-three



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Home Economics Club

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Clara Morris

Olga Borders

Lois Neff

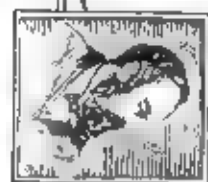
Wanda Sigler

MEMBERS: Ethel Buehler, Clara Morris, Maureen Brown, Wanda Sigler, Maxine Rhoads, Josephine Peterson, Olga Borders, Dorothy Rogers, Cleo Armstrong, Viva Monte, Cleo Crawford, Mary Jensen, Virginia Boyl, Rose Cash, Jane Davis, Maude Baxter, Katherine Strong, Jewell Chaney, Rena Newkirk, Ruth Hawkins, Harriet Rutledge, Wilma Watkins, Dorothy Nelson, Katherine Evans, Lois Neff, Irene Elger, Thelma Vance, Margaret Evans, Dorothy Anderson, Irene Anderson, Fay Phillips, Isabelle Purcell, Wacomenta Mount, Victoria Leafgreen.

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GARFIELD PLAYERS

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Garfield Players The Dramatic Club of Garfield

Officers

Harry McGurk	President
Don Mattox	Vice President
George Smith	Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Jewel Ferguson	Dramatic Director

THE Garfield Players have just finished a very successful year. Their efficient officers, talented members, and advisor have made this possible.

The new members have proved to the club that Garfield is producing better talent each year. The student coaches have given unusually good direction, and the one-act plays presented have been finished products.

The one-act plays include:

Jethro
A Good Mixture
The Dutchess Bounces In
Philanthropy
Brothers
The Two Lamps
Game of Chess
The Grand Cham's Diamond
The Crimson Coccarut

SPECIAL events of the Club includes the "Boys' Play" in the fall. In this play the boys took the part of girls. In the "Girls' Play" in the spring, the girls portrayed the character of boys in this production.

There was the Christmas party on the stage, but best of all was the Christmas Play.

This play was called "The Search for the Christ Child", and it was taken from Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man". It is considered a great honor to take part in this sacred play. Harry McGurk played the part of Artaban. The supporting cast included: Verl Jennings, Don Mattox, Woodrow Miller, Harry Regga, Roy Barbarack, Helen Lackey, Catherine Evans, Rose Mary Mulletin, Clifford Shundy, Paul Noyes, Roland Evinger.

Three other features mark the high lights of our club. The production of "The Tightwad", the annual three act play on February 21. Also the presentation of the two plays by the Alumni Players.

Our annual Dramatic Club Banquet was given May 30. Clever skits put on by the Players made this one of the most successful banquets we have ever had.

Our activities are ended, but the Senior members express their sincere wishes and hope for a successful year during 1931 for the Garfield Players.

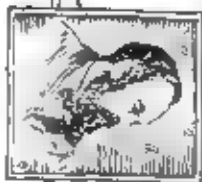
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Seventh night



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The Tightwad A Comedy In Three Acts

Cast

John Taylor	Roy Barbarick
Mrs. Taylor	Helen Lackey
Edna Taylor	Catherine Jonquet
Elmer Taylor	Harry Riggs
Mamie Harris	Marjory Worthington
Tommy Jordan	Don Mattox
Orval Stone	Fred Baganz
Larz Anderson	Woodrow Miller
Mrs. Anderson	Kathleen Newton
Taxi Driver	Mark Williams

Time and Place

Act I

Living room of Taylor home.

Act II

The same. One year later

Act III

The same. One week later

THE Garfield Players presented "The Tightwad" on the night of Friday, February 21st. The play was one of the most clever ever produced at Garfield

Don Mattox as "The Tightwad" was an almost perfect portrayal of that character. It was his play ng together with Catherine Jonquet's characterization of Edna Taylor that brought laughter to the audience. Outstanding for his work was Roy Barbarick who was exceptionally clever in the versatile role of the father. The supporting cast composed of Helen Lackey, Harry Riggs, Marjory Worthington and Fred Baganz was unusually good.

Woodrow Miller and Kathleen Newton were clever in their portrayal of the two Swedish servants. The Players were at their best and under the direction of their dramatic coach, Miss Ferguson, this play takes its place as one of the best productions ever given by the Dramatic Club.

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Green Stockings

A Comedy In Three Acts

Presented by

The Senior Class

Cast of characters

Colonel J. N. Smith, D. S. O.	Harry McGurk
William Faraday	Ernest Romig
Admiral Grice	Harry Cook
Honorable Robert Tarver	Louis Lyon
James Raleigh	Foster Jenkins
Henry Steele	Henry Fick
Martin	Mark Williams
Celia Faraday	Juanita Kimbrough
Evelyn Trenchard	Garnet Tucker
Madge Rockingham	Naomi Greenlee
Phyllis Faraday	Bessie Fleming
Mrs. Christolm Faraday	Mildred Kaufman

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. Room in Mr. Faraday's House, February 11th. Evening.

Act II. Same as Act I. Eight months later. About six o'clock.

Act III. Same. Evening of same day

THE Senior Class play, "Green Stockings", was presented Friday, October 25, and proved a success under the capable direction of Miss Ferguson.

The story has its setting in England and has to do with an older sister, Celia, unmarried, who figuratively has had to wear green stockings at the weddings of her two younger sisters and is on the verge of wearing them again for her third and youngest sister, Phyllis, and to make the situation less embarrassing, she puts aside her old maidish ways and invents a lover, Col. Smith, who is supposed to be busy fighting in the English army.

The plot becomes more complicated when, to her surprise, her invented lover makes his appearance after he has been announced dead. This amusing situation leads to a real love match between Celia and Col. Smith.

The part of Celia was well portrayed by Juanita Kimbrough. Harry McGurk very successfully played the part of Colonel Smith. Mildred Kaufman, as Aunt Ida, and Ernest Romig, as the father were exceptionally good. The supporting cast, consisting of Louis Lyon, Harry Cook, Foster Jenkins, Henry Fick, Mark Williams, Bessie Fleming, Naomi Greenlee, and Garnet Tucker, deserve much credit.

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Oh Kay A Comedy In Three Acts

(Presented by the Garfield Faculty)

Characters

Edith Whitman	Florence Payton
Evelyn Whitman	Nelle Duncan
Arthur Whitman	James F. Conover
Captain George Whitman	Edward E. Hylton
"Gram" Pembroke	Helen Leisey
Alcega Pembroke	Arne Macon
The "Black Terror"	James E. Ewers
"Gramp" Leubroke	Orville Jones
Jim Hayes	Charles Zimmerman
Kay Mills	Edna Mae Bennett
Fred Alden	Lewis R. Phillips

Synopsis

THE entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Whitman's in the course of one evening. Any one who saw the Faculty Presentation of "Oh Kay", certainly did not regret it. The mystery search is down one's back and the acting could not have been improved. The play was a great success and exceptionally well attended.



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Homecoming

GARFIELD'S Seventh Annual Homecoming was held on Friday evening, November first, in the auditorium, the old grads having been called together by invitations which read, 'Come show your right with the Purple and White.' It was a decided success, the first part of the evening being spent in getting acquainted, drinking punch, and pecking into the nursery, all of which was in charge of the Senior girls who also kept the check room.

The formal welcome was given by Mr Zimmerman, and the response by Miss Josephine Moon of '24.

During the course of the evening a resolution was adopted to the effect that a bronze tablet be purchased from the funds of the Garfield Alumni Association in honor of Mr A. E. Highley, first principal of Garfield, which is to be placed on the wall in the lower hall. Also, as soon as possible a similar one is to be purchased in honor of Mr. T. W. Records, second principal of Garfield. The tablet or tablets are to be unveiled and dedicated at the next regular homecoming.

The officers for the coming year are:

PresidentFred Faust, '24
Vice-PresidentMarie Borum, '18
SecretaryAvola Watkins, '27
Treasurer	Fred Modhn, '22



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Chaminade Choir

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Margaret Worthington
Cecilia Santora
Mary Katherine Reveal
Doris Nickle

The Chaminade Choir this year was the largest in the history of the school. About eighty girls were enrolled. They met every Thursday at 7:30 P. M. for the afternoon.

The Girls Glee Club met at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church on Monday 27 and they also gave the operetta "Carric Comes to College."

This year had good times along with their work. Many successful parties may be put on this year. Probably the one outstanding was the initiation of new girls in which many accidents were put out.

A new feature in music has been added this year to the music program. That is the Girls' Chaminade Choir. About 15 girls have joined it.

Mixed choruses

Geneva Bailey, Doris Jankler, Ellen Everett, Mary Cecile Morris, Mary Katherine Reveal, Kathleen Newton, Margery Worthington, Vincenta Mount, Mary Esther Smith, Beverly Van Dine, Nona Leisinger, Leroy Vaughn, Harry Riggs, Paul Shively, Clarence Post, Harry Fry, John Whaley, Louis Lyon, George Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Steed, Garwood Tucker, Charles Zetsteger.



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Orchestra

Apprentices

Greenham — *W. E. C. W.*

H. J. C. F. R. S. C. H. P. R. S. C. H. P. R. S.

"C. E. C. S. C. H. P. R. S. C. H. P. R. S."

Oh, Kay

C. E. C. S. C. H. P. R. S. C. H. P. R. S.

"The Other Wise Men"

Concert at Maple Avenue Methodist Church

Membership

Nona Lettinger, Mary Lowe, Robert Smith, Vincenta Meant, Ben Stahl, Robert Seck, Margaret Donnelly, Mary Walker, Russel Wallburn, Stephen Keck, Nicholas Rohrer, Stephen Rohrer, John Whitted, Clark Davis, Greenham House, Charles Lettinger, Fred Needham, Robert Lind, Albert Mowbray, Howard Mase, Melvin Riggs

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Carrie Comes To College

Cast of Characters

Fred—A happy-go-ucky	Louis Lyon
Tommy—Serious and profound	John Whaley
Spencer—Spoiled son of a rich man	Harry Frey
Porky—Fat and good-natured	Herbert Brashears
Bobby—A spit fire	Lillian Everett
Ma Jenkins—Keeper of boarding house and mother to all	Kathleen Newton
Carrie—Ma Jenkins' foster daughter	Victoria Leafgreen
Madam Louise—Beauty Doctor	Naomi Greenlee
Hiram Goodnow—Spencer's father	Leroy Vaughn
Sol Rosenbaum—A tailor	Paul Shively
Izzie Rosenbaum—Sol's son	Ralph Williams
Governor Thompson—Governor of State	Garwood Tucker

"**CARRIE Comes to College**", a two act operetta was presented with a great success by the music department on April 25, 1930.

The story is about Hiram Goodnow's only son, Spencer, who after a brilliant start at college falls into debt, and because of this, he is expelled from Beatax. Mr Goodnow comes immediately upon hearing this. On his arrival he is met by Madam Louise, Bobby, and Tommy, who convince him that drastic action is necessary to make Spencer see the error of his ways. It is decided that Spencer's allowances must be stopped, and he be told that he must work his way through school. Porky is to make the loan to Spencer, the money actually being advanced by Mr. Goodnow. However, Porky gives the pian away, and Spencer refuses to accept it. Carrie, having promised his creditors that their bills will be taken care of, pays them from her meager savings and tells Spencer that he will stay and pay her back if he is the man she thinks he is. Spencer and Porky open an automobile service station, and the income permits Spencer to pay all his debts before commencement. Spencer has never forgiven Carrie for her part in the plot, and upon hearing that she had no part, immediately forgives her. Bobby and Tommy, who have quarreled all through the play decide to go on quarreling through life together, and so the story ends in an approved manner.

The characters play their parts with great capability. The choruses and orchestra, also, contributed largely to the success of the operetta. A large part of the credit is due to the supervision and direction of Miss Florence Ellis.

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Cleopatra

Cast of Characters

Cleopatra	Elizabeth Serban
William	Harry Riggs
Anthony	Louis Lyon
Pompey	Harry Frey
Cesar	John Whaley

THE boys from the mixed chorus put on this successful little two act comedy last square on January 31 in the form of radio broadcast. The story runs that William, a student, is jealous of his sweetheart, Cleopatra. He decides to disguise himself as a Ghost to frighten her lover. Cleo is making merry with her suitors, when the Ghost appears and frightens all of the suitors away, and reveals himself as William and claims Cleo as his own.

Other acts were, also, put on over the radio, some of them including, the Duncan Sisters as Eva and Topsy personified by Mary Katherine Reveal and Lillian Everett, the Tanecasters by the Dresser Ensembles by Nona Letsinger, Harriet Culbertson, Margaret Donnelly, and Haze, Lowry, Rex Smith sang some comedy songs, The Fanny Mac Boys by Harry Frey and John Whaley, and Clarence Post as an Egyptian girl danced a very clever dance. Don Mattox aided this program by his radio announcing



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Hit and Miss Diary

September 10—Enrollment day! My feet express my feelings.

September 11—Freshies are greener and smaller than ever

September 16—G. A. A. has started things. Their first meeting was held today. Luella Paton was chosen president.

September 19—Another awakening! The business club had a meeting! New officers were chosen.

September 23—All the freshie girls rushed to the auditorium at 8.20 to attend the Blue Tri meeting.

September 24—The seniors look bored already. Such small freshies.

September 25—The Hi-Y members met and elected officers. Everyone was on his best behavior. Nuff sed!

September 26—Do we have a football team? We'll have to wait until Saturday to see.

September 27—A pep and new student assembly was held. The new ones look small but promising.

September 30—Do we have a football team?!! Our boys won over Brazil! Their scalps are ours! Last day in the month.

October 1—Blow me down!! Rumors of a senior meeting!

October 4—Try out assembly for girl yell leaders. Gall and Serban chosen. The talent of G. H. S. is coming to the foreground or going to the background. Reason? Dramatic club has first meeting.

October 7—All good things come together! Our team beat Sullivan 10-0 and the Royal Purple Staff is selling candy!!

October 8—First senior meeting. Oh girls, the best looking president! Ernest Romig!

October 10—Fat lady, 682 pounds! Right this way! One dime, one thin dime! Oh yeah, I almost forgot to tell you. Blue Tri sprung a circus on us! Gypsies 'n everything!

October 11—Surprise! The first Royal Purple out in new magazine form! We do have assemblies, George Elias was the speaker. Even the ones who stood enjoyed the talk.

October 14—Our fifth annual game with Tech. We won, 12-0! Blue Tri initiation.

October 15—None of the new Blue Tri members can sit down comfortably. Wonder why?

October 18—Everyone's started studying. Yeah, next Wednesday, is card day

October 18—Two days vacation! Teacher's convention at Indianapolis.

October 21—The first night game and the boys did well. We played Farmer City and won, 16-0!

October 23—Card Day! Suicide is the main theme of the students conversation. Under these depressing conditions the G. A. A. carried on and planned a Halloween party



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October 24—The whole Business Club visited the Unique Printing Company. The company is still looking for some ink bottles. "Mitch", the flying reporter, gave an interesting talk before the visit.

October 25—Senior play. "Green Stockings" Who'd ever think Jaunita Kimbrough could act so well!

October 28—Blue Tri Halloween party. Gosh, I feel positively creepy. Gettin' the low down on these parties!

October 31—Halloween!!

November 1—Starting the month with a bang! Royal Purp out and tonight is Homecoming!!

November 4—Tie game Saturday. Robinson 0, Garfield 0.

November 5—Senior meeting. Benny discussed. Committee chosen to pick names for seniors.

November 11—Armistice Day! Night game with Clinton! Too bad we lost, 24-0! Judge Mann, speaker at an assembly.

November 14—The seniors are strutting in their new jackets. They're sprouting wings now. Notice the eagles?

November 15—Seniors are responding to the Benedictus drive.

November 18—Swamped Crawfordsville, 32-0! Interesting Blue Tri meeting

November 19—Hi-Y burst out with another meeting.

November 20—Miss Duncan and Harriet Riddle entertain Blue Tri council with a party.

November 22—Royal Purple out again. Elias Tamburlas Serenaders!

November 25—Everybody resting up for Turkey Day Game.

November 26—All seniors going around with strained expressions on their faces. Pictures being taken for the Benny.

November 27—Assembly for Thanksgiving offering. Good showing!

November 28—Wiley-Garfield game! Us 12, them 7!!!

December 2—Blue Tri, Hi Y meeting. Good time was had by all.

December 4—Card Day! What with all this snow, colds, corn aches, etc. Oh well! Jane Lee's rushing all over the place collecting senior pictures.

December 6—Interesting play given by Dramatic club.

December 9—Basketball season started Saturday. We lost to Clinton, 14-37.

December 10—Another good Hi Y meeting

December 12—Awards assembly. See the new watch and chain Pike received?

December 16—Another assembly!!! Fredrick Krull sang James W. Riley's poems.

December 19—Business club presented a successful vandeille.





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December 20—Christmas play, senior party, Blue Tri inter-club dance. Gosh! Last day of school this year

January 6—Ate so much Christmas that I can't look a square meal in the face. Add this to my woes and you know how miserable I am. But there's others feel like I do too. Wiley 37, us 17.

January 8—Dignified faculty gave a vaudeville. Tsch, tsch!

January 9—Senior meeting. B. O. W. S. and A. R. R. O. W. S. are the names of the seniors. Cute?

January 16—Business club visited the Terre Haute House. The place hasn't been the same since.

January 17—"A Good Mixture" presented by the Dramatic club. A. L. Fluke gave a talk on "Travel" to the students.

January 21—Senior girls have organized. Dixie Frazier is president.

January 24—Card Day! End of term and a Royal Purp.

January 27—Spring term Registration day again! Worse than the bunion derby!

January 30—Another Benny meeting. Drive planned

January 31—"Cleopatra" presented.

February 3—Seems like everyone is asleep. Went to see Ben Groat in Shakespearean plays. Certainly was great

February 4—Juniors are all excited about their rings. Free for all fight over choice of the rings!

February 6—Entrants for the Latin Contest met their Waterloo today. Final exam! We've got several good representatives.

February 18—Aha, an echo from the Saphs! They selected Miss Pruitt as advisor.

February 18—Benny Drive started with a peppy Benny assembly. You can see Benny cards all over the hall. Didja see Imilda Van Buren's and Garnett Tucker's handiwork hanging between the two front lights? Bright girls!

February 21—Dramatic club play. "The Tightwad." Clever work done by all.

February 24—Assembly! Yeah, no kiddin' The Swiss Bell Ringers. Everyone enjoyed it tho' they paid to get in.

February 25—The seniors choose caps and gowns to graduate in. Gee, I hope we girls all look as cute as Mary M. Bartholome did. She was model.

February 27—After Dramatic club meeting all the members danced in the girls' gym. Miss Ferguson enjoyed it more than the members did.

March 3—The Benny staff has a real band. Didn't you see 'em strut and blow their stuff at noon? O-omp-a!

March 4—All students made a hasty exit at 1:30 today. Most of them gave as their excuse the operetta, "Gräte and Hansel" given at the Shrine Temple.





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March 6—Martha Jardine won the oratorical contest in the auditorium today the 6th period. Don Mattox came in second with James Moffett third.

March 7—Rehearsals have started for the operetta "Carrie Comes to College"

March 10—Blue Tri had meeting. Something's in the air. We'll find out next week.

March 11—Senior meeting. The seniors have to graduate some place, so they're going to vote on it.

March 14—Seniors still looking wise about graduating place.

March 17—G. A. A. Basket Ball season ended. Juniors walked away with honors.

March 19—Shrine Temple has been chosen by seniors. That's settled!

March 20—Glee Club is working hard on "Carrie Comes to College."

March 21—Last day for seniors to get measured. Measured? Sure, for their caps and gowns.

March 24—All the classes have had their pictures snapped for the Benny except the Freshies. Their day is tomorrow—if it doesn't rain

March 28—Teacher's play was a wow! It always is. Nuff sed! Spring vacation starts—See you later.

April 7—Here we are again! Everyone's looking fine. Scars can be noticed (April fool jokes)

April 8—Did you notice Martha Jardine finished second in the oratorical contest.

April 14—Blue Tri is giving a dance at Edgewood Cabin next week.

April 17—A Royal Purp at last!

April 18—Mud Dobbers had big chicken dinner. They look well fed, don't they?

April 21—Girl's week. The girl's get a break. An assembly at 2:30.

April 22—Girls dismissed again at 2:00 to go to Normal. The boys are howling for a boy's week.

April 25—"Carrie Comes to College" was presented. Big crowd, good play, and everybody was happy

April 26—Blue Tri dance was a big success.

April 30—Red letter day! Cards were cheerfully presented, but not so cheerfully accepted in most cases.

May 28—Honor Society Banquet.

June 6—Farewell Assembly and Junior-Senior Prom.

June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 9—Senior Boat Ride. No one got seasick—Success!

June 10—Senior Breakfast.

June 11—Senior Farewell Dance.

June 12—Commencement!

June 18—Card Day. Good-bye, Garfield!

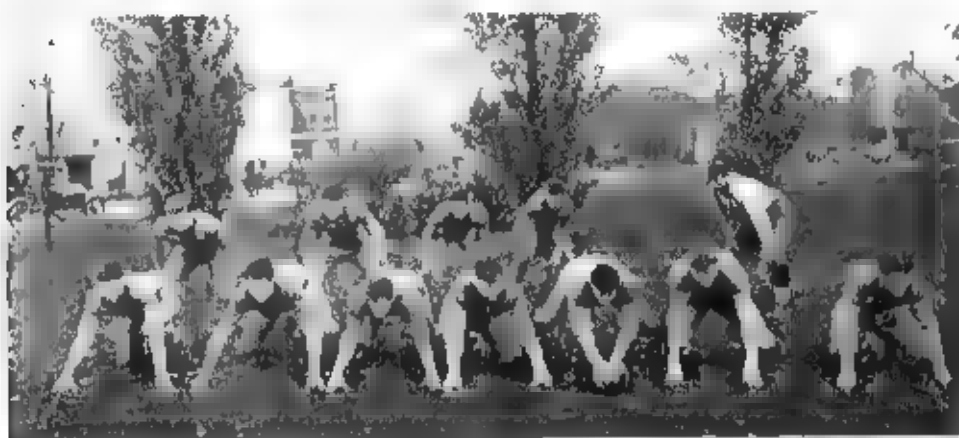




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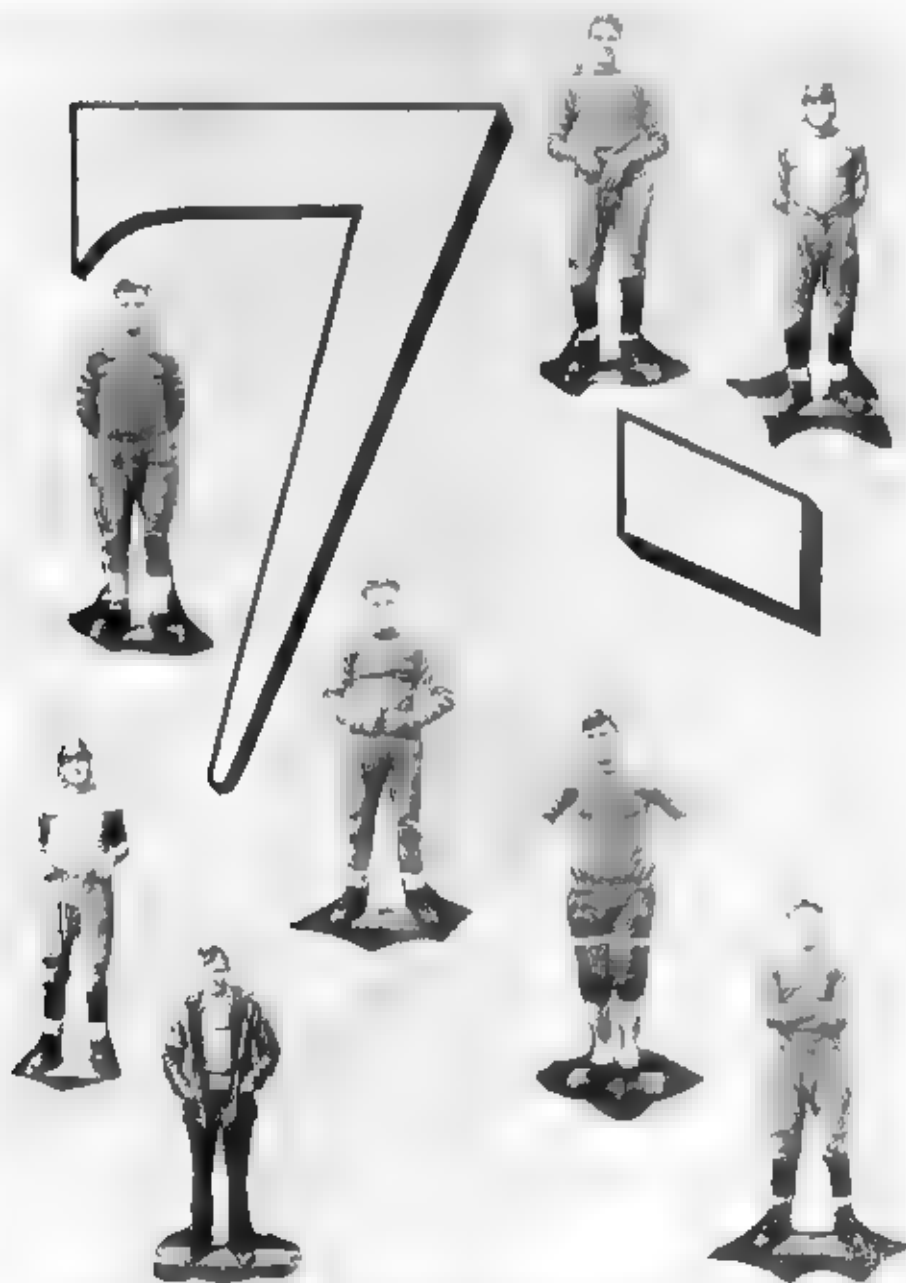
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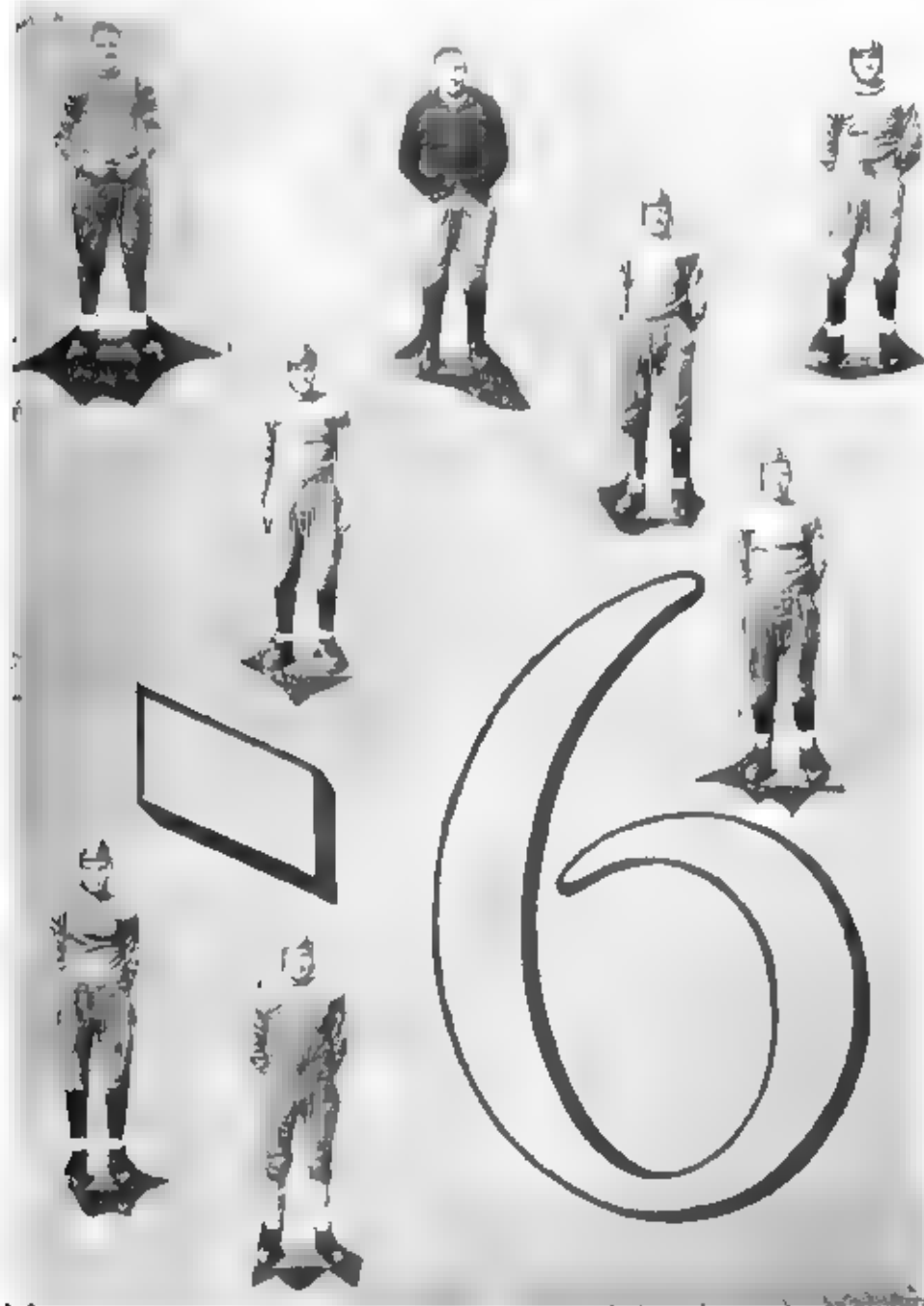
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IN their first grid game of the season, the Purple Eagles journeyed to Brazil and toppled the fast going Brazil Red Devils 20-1. Brazil led until the final moments of the game when Jenkins made a touchdown to tie the score. Cummings then booted the winning 100.

The powerful Sullivan Kings were next to fall before the Purple Eagle attack, 10-0. Cummings kicked a field goal to make the score 3-0, early in the first quarter. D. Donnelly snared a pass in the fourth quarter and Cummings kicked goal.

On Oct. 12 first city series game was played against Tech. A heavy rain made the field very muddy and slippery. However this did not prevent Jenkins from getting back from sneaking around and for two touchdowns.



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ON Friday, Oct. 18, the Purple Eagles played their first night football game. The Farmers City eleven, a strong and highly touted team of Ill., was their opponent. A large crowd was on hand to cheer the Eagles to victory and they were not disappointed. Final score stood 16-0 favor of Garfield.

Slippery ball, muddy field, kept Garfield from picking out a victory over the Robinson Maroons on Nov. 2. This was homecoming game but the rain and cold weather kept the greater part of the fans at home. Both teams battled on scoreless terms for four quarters.

Garfield's second night tiff was played against Clinton on armistice night. A very powerful and more experienced Wild Cat team gave the Eagles their first defeat of the season—24-0. Although badly beaten the Eagles fought desperately to the end.



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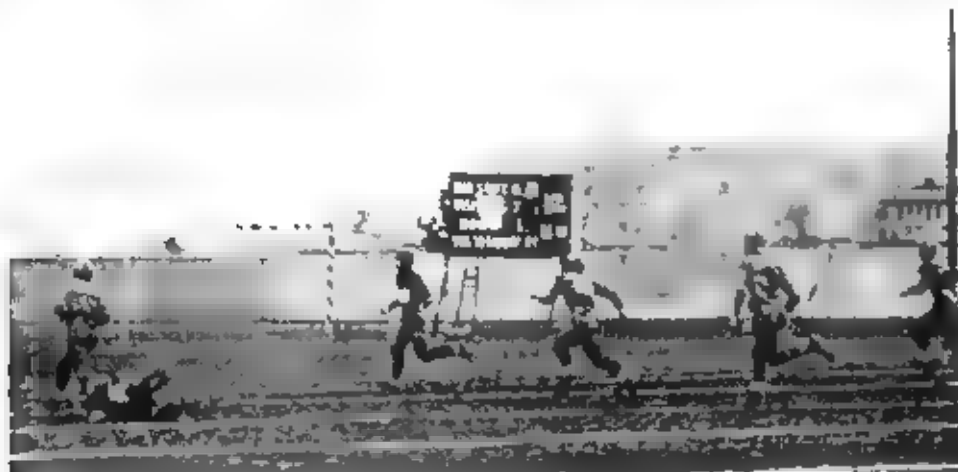
The Eagles had no trouble in crushing the cowboys — 34 to 12 on Nov. 10. This was the last game before the big battle with Wiley, and every player showed up with a Club Pike. A lot of the players carried the banner of the battle after the first steps and the rest of the scoring.



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ON Thanksgiving Day the Eagles again triumphed over the Red Streaks. The Eagles scored early in the first quarter but failed to kick goal. The Red streaks then tallied six points and kicked goal to make the score 7-0. Thus the score stood until late in the final quarter when Reed blocked a punt which proved the undoing of the Red Streaks. Jenkins made both of Garfield's markers, while W. W. Wooten and Larkins did Wooten's scoring. Reed and Capt. Hammond stood out for the Eagles, but a great deal of credit must be given the other Eagles who aided them. The game was played before one of the smallest of Turkey Day crowds. The players were hampered by a cold and fog which was very severe at times. A bright blizzard was expected for the afternoon, but unless the fog should be too thick to play, the Spirit of Thanksgiving.



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Football

THE 1929 season was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by a Garfield team.

Coach Pike scheduled eight games. These games were with the most powerful teams of the Valley and some feared ones in state circles. He then proceeded to build a strong eleven from green material and go through his schedule winning six games, losing one and tying one.

Garfield lost Reed, Vaughn, Hammond, Jett, Kuhn, Call, and Cummins through graduation. However, Coach Pike can be expected to find men to fill their shoes and prospects for a winning team during the 1930 campaign are bright.

Those receiving letters were: Cap't. Hammond, Reed, Vogel, Call, Vaughn, Jett, Cummins, Shandy, Modesitt, D. Donnelly, E. Donnelly, Tucker, Campbell, and Jenkins.

Sweaters: Vogel, Shandy, Modesitt, D. Donnelly, E. Donnelly, Tucker, Campbell.

Senior awards: Cap't. Hammond, Jett, Reed, Call, and Vaughn.





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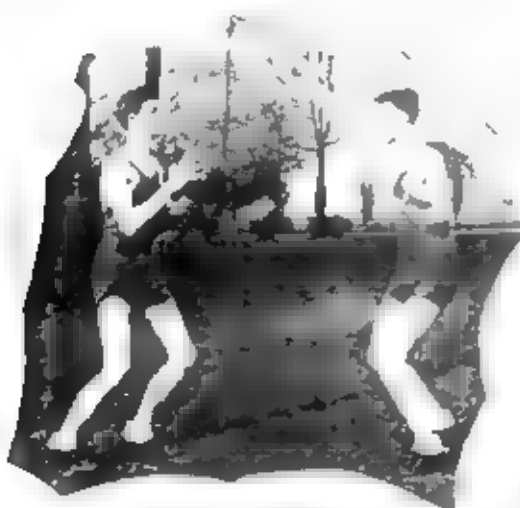
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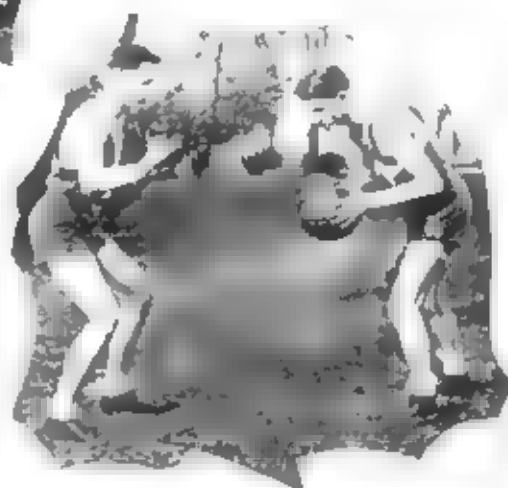
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DYNN Casser, playing his first year of varsity basketball, proved to be a valuable player in the Sullivan play. His consistent backboard lay-up was a key to the team's success.

BOB Bell was a player who was a valuable asset to the team. He was a consistent backboard lay-up player.

LEW Thompson, forward, was a player who was a valuable asset to the team. He was a consistent backboard lay-up player.



RAY Ellis, a forward, was a player who was a valuable asset to the team. He was a consistent backboard lay-up player.

DON Vogt, guard, was a player who was a valuable asset to the team. He was a consistent backboard lay-up player.



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"DON" Dornell was a small, thin, five guard that could not be counted on any line.

"Bugs" Price, a flashy ten guard and a team leader, had a great year for his team and gave small consolation.



"TOM" Herbert played in several games and proved to have the ability to hit the basket.

"Rudy" Becksh, although not a regular, showed that he had plenty of basketball ability. It is just a shame more.



"ED" Dornell likes his basketball. He would not play after another. He played forward.

"Ben" Becksh, although not a regular, showed that he had plenty of basketball ability. It is just a shame more.



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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



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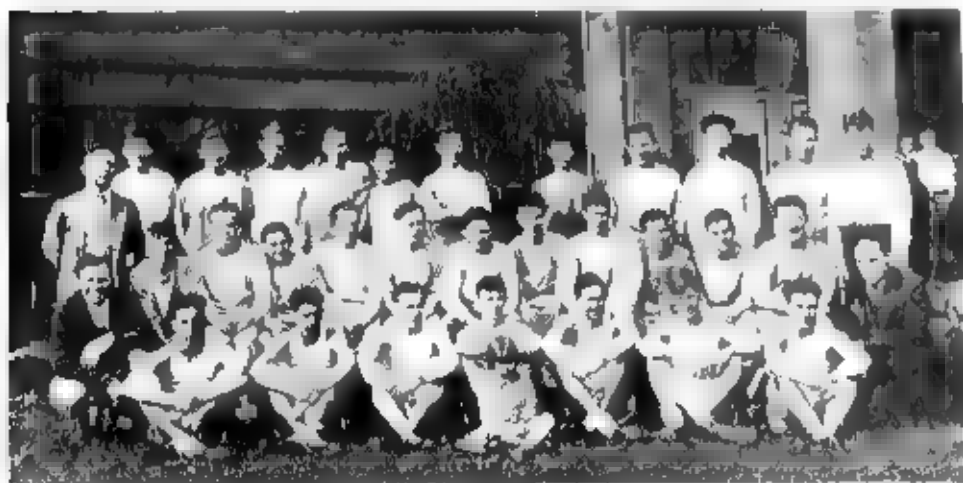
1930 Track Schedule



CAPTAIN SULLIVAN

Wiley & Sister-Ling - 100 yds
 Bess at 100 yds
 Track meets at 100 yds
 Teet & W. L. - 100 yds
 Greenwald - 100 yds - 100 yds
 Wab Valley Meet at 100 yds
 District Meet at 100 yds
 State Meet at 100 yds

THE 1929 track team, Jimmy Captain Fisher, who had just as the team of '28, nevertheless, was always in the running. The captain was the second to finish of Carey in the state meet. Kahn, dash ace, captured both 100 yards and 220 yards dashes in the district. He placed third in the 100 yds dash in the state meet.



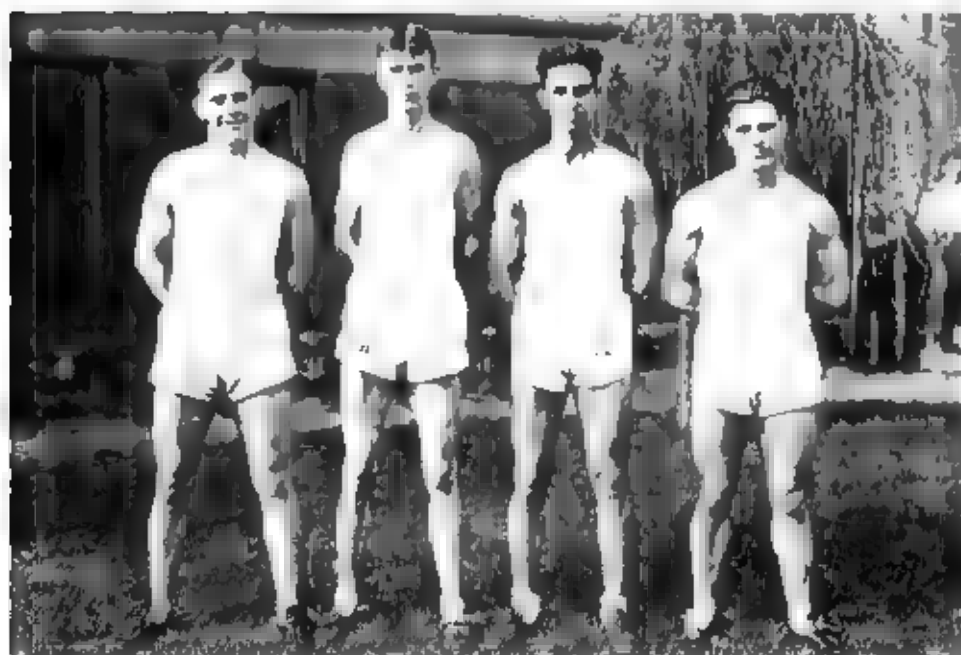
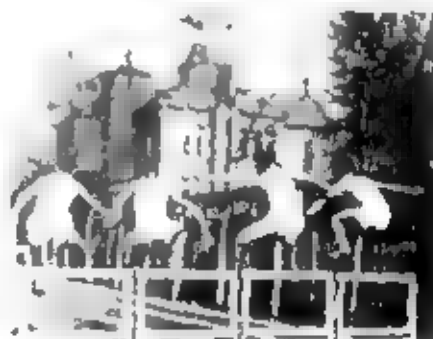
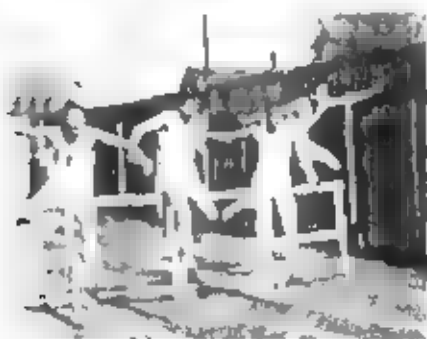
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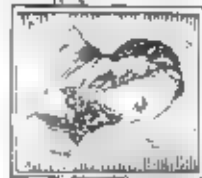




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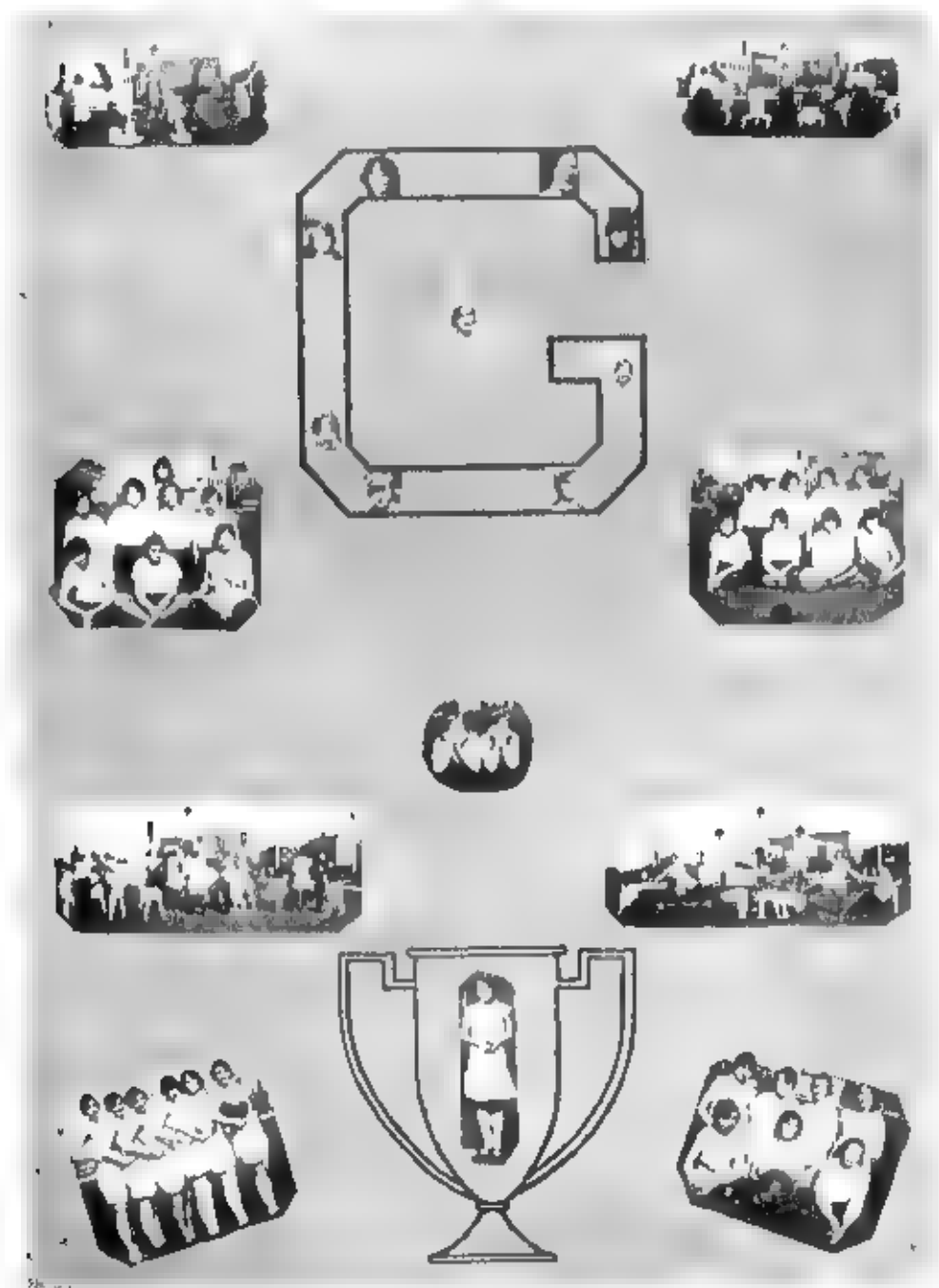


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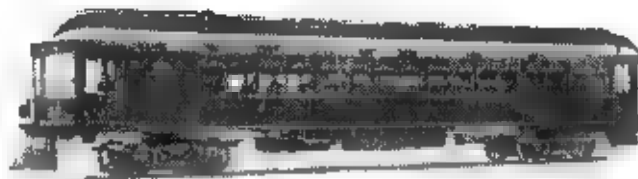
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